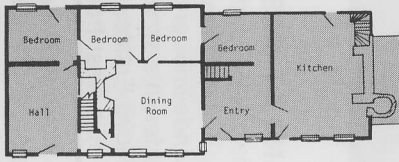


THE HOUSE



1724

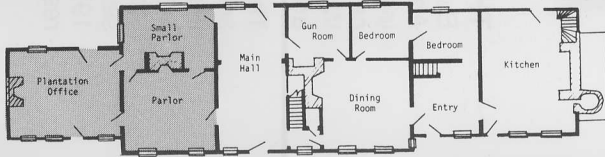
When Nicoll Floyd first moved to Mastic in the 1720's, he built a two-story, shingled, wood-frame house with three rooms on each floor. The house faced south toward the bay. It was designed for easy expansion; and as his wealth and family grew — the ninth child was born in 1748 — the house grew as well.



1750-60



When William Floyd returned to Mastic after the Revolution, he enlarged the house, making it suitable for entertaining national leaders, such as his political allies, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. By 1843, during the residency of Nicoll II, the west wing had been removed.



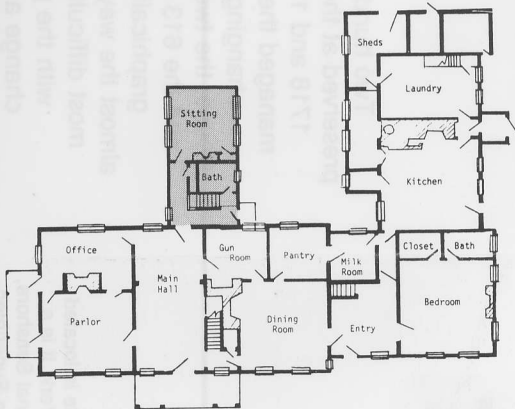
1792



1857



In 1857, John G. Floyd, Sr. restyled the front of the house, adding the large porch, the cornice, and other details in the Greek Revival style. He also remodeled the East Wing from a kitchen into a bedroom suite — with the first bath — and built a new wing on the northeast side for a kitchen and laundry.



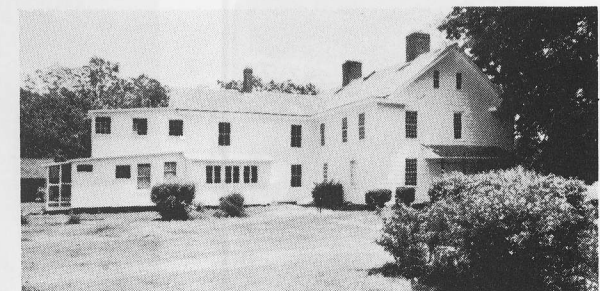
1898



In 1898, John G. Floyd, Jr., added a wing on the northwest side to help accommodate the many guests visiting the family during its summer retreats from the city.



1976



In the 1920's, Cornelia Floyd Nichols enlarged the northwest wing to accommodate a modern kitchen and dining area. Over the next five decades, lesser changes were made to the interior of the house as needs and styles changed and as interest in restoring the colonial past was revived.